

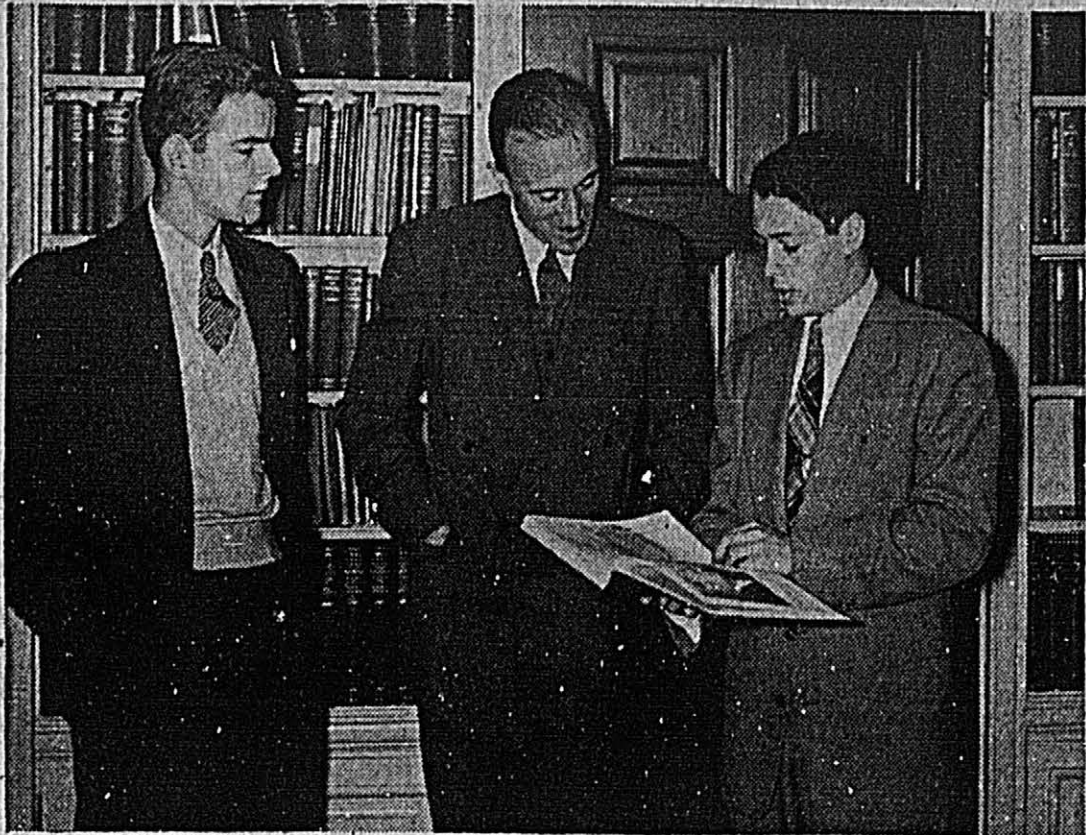
Graduate Photos
Deadline
Wednesday

Combined
Charities
Continues

Vol. XLII, No. 33

Montreal, Monday, November 17, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS



OLD MCGILL '53 GOES ON SALE TODAY but plans for the Annual began early this summer. The Editorial Board is once again planning to make the book of interest to undergraduates as well as to graduating students and thus a good part of the volume will be taken up with campus activities and highlights of the year. Coeds of the Annual Sales staff will be selling Old McGill '53 all of this

Annual Goes On Sale At All Campus Points

Old McGill '53 Concentrates On Undergraduate Activities

Old McGill '53 goes on sale today. This marks the beginning of a sales campaign to last all week and to extend to all parts of the campus. Girls will be selling Annuals throughout the day in the Arts, Engineering, and Physical Sciences Buildings and at lunchtime in the other main buildings. The complete list of locations and hours for Annual purchases is printed below.

Experienced Staff
This year's edition of the Annual promises to maintain the high calibre of Old McGill '52. The entire staff is made up of students experienced in Annual work, under the editorship of Harvey Sigman, former Associate News Editor of the Daily and Editor-in-Chief of the Handbook.

The size of Old McGill '53 will be the same as last year. The cover, which will be designed by Mary Ann Currie, Art Editor of the Annual for the past three years, will be in the traditional Red and White colours. Special work is being put into the introduction which the editors hope will become one of the book's main attractions.

LARGE HIGHLIGHTS SECTION
This will be followed by a large section on the year's Highlights. It will include numerous pictures covering in detail all the big dances and dramatic productions, with an

World Events

SEOUL—Fifty-seven men have been killed within the past two days in air crashes in Korea. Forty-four passengers and crew members were killed Friday when a C-119 "Boxcar" crashed into a mountain near Seoul. There were no survivors. Saturday night a twin-engine transport plunged into the Sea of Japan near the east coast of Korea, killing 13 of the 20 men aboard.

WASHINGTON—United States Atomic Energy Commission has announced the conclusion of a series of atomic tests which they said included "experiments contributing to hydrogen bomb research. They did not say specifically that a hydrogen bomb was exploded."

ATHENS—Right-wing Greek party leader Alexander Papagos has claimed victory in the Greek general elections six and one half hours after the polls closed. His left-wing opponent, Premier Nicholas Plastiras, had not at the time conceded defeat.

SAARBRUCKEN—The Saar is going ahead with plans to ban all pro-German parties from the ballot in the Nov. 30 elections. This issue will be debated by the West German Government on Tuesday.

especially wide coverage of Freshman Reception and the Winter Carnival. Judging from last year, almost all Freshmen have their pictures at least once in the Freshman Reception section. The rest of the students will almost certainly see themselves in the Annual if they participate in any of the Carnival events. Since the Winter Carnival was cancelled last year, because of the death of His Majesty King George VI, it will be featured at length in the Annual this year.

The next two sections will be on the Students Society Organizations

"Tyndale Hall"

Library Hall To Be Named In Honour of Late Chancellor

Members of the Board of Governors, in a formal resolution have expressed their deep sense of loss in the death of Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, the first graduate of McGill to serve in the high post of chancellor.

The board in its resolution decreed that the name of the late chancellor shall be commemorated by naming the hall of the new library annex, "Tyndale Hall."

In its tribute, the board said: "It is given to few men to symbolize in splendid fashion the ideals of their generation. The First World War was still in the future when Sir William Macdonald established a special scholarship to enable a brilliant graduate in Arts, O. S. Tyndale, to spend two years of postgraduate study in Paris, and that graduate had spent a year lecturing in French language and literature at the McGill College in Vancouver before undertaking the legal studies on which he was engaged when the retreat from Moos inspired him, and many of his contemporaries, to volunteer for active service."

"His memory stands high among those that are vivid in our minds at this moment, when the C.O.T.C. recalls its 40 years of service to Canada and to the world, but the gallantry of his military service was but the prelude to three decades of unselfish devotion to his country as a barrister, as a professor in the faculty of law of this University, and as an outstanding member of the Bench. For the past five years he has served Quebec as Associate Chief Justice and magnificently presided over the destinies of McGill University as its Chancellor."

"Such a record can be written of few men, but the words do less than justice to the great man who was yesterday our Chancellor. His

and the Athletic Departments. The former will include all clubs and societies, the latter, all sports, intramural and intercollegiate. There will be a special feature on Senior Football.

The Graduates section will be followed by pictures of various events in campus life not covered under Highlights. Among these will be photographs of all interesting aspects in all phases of work and play.

"In keeping with the policy of making the Annual an essentially

(Continued on Page 4.)

own high standards and his deep scholarship, gave him a vision of what higher education could become, and a standard to which he wished McGill University to adhere. The extension to the Redpath Library is rising on our campus largely due to his advocacy, and there was nothing that concerned the humanities and legal education which was far from his thoughts.

"To Mrs. Tyndale, and to the members of his family, whose loss is so much greater than our own, we offer our sincere sympathy in their hour of bereavement, and we do formally resolve that the Great Hall of the Library shall forever be known as Tyndale Hall in tribute to his memory."

Nation-wide U.N. Student Group

Delegates from 10 Ontario and Quebec Universities voted this weekend to set up ad hoc an executive committee to study the possibility of forming a national United Nations Student Organization with other Universities throughout Canada.

This was the climax of a weekend conference held at Caledon Hills by the University of Toronto's U.N. Club. The 42 delegates listened to talks and held discussions on United Nations matters. HILLPETAOI SHRD L SHRD L CMF

WINTER CARNIVAL
The McGill Winter Carnival will hold its first general meeting to introduce the carnival to interested students today in the Union.

Students interested in working in what has been called the "biggest single event on the campus" will have a chance to sign up today at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Redmen Blow Over Gaels

Charities Campaign To Be Held Over

The Combined Charities Drive has been extended for another week.

Because of the difficulties in organizing an individual student canvasser, the Charities Committee has felt it necessary to extend the Campaign another week.

"As this is the first year under the new system of direct canvassing, unexpected complications have arisen which will require additional time and effort to iron out," said Dan Kingstone, Chairman of the Combined Charities Drive.

"Due to changes of address and other difficulties, many of the stu-

dents have not been contacted. Smaller faculties have not completed their canvasses and many canvassers have not been able to bring us the money they have collected," Kingstone said.

"During the next week we will do our best to clear away these complications and to fulfill our objective of \$5,000," Kingstone said.

After a week's canvassing \$1,023 has been collected from students. Together with the \$600 collected at the Football Dance the total money collected stands at \$1,623.

Many of the smaller faculties such as Law, Medicine and Physical Education are organizing their own canvasses and as yet few results have been received. There have also been few results from the men's residences and none from the women's fraternities.

All canvassers are reminded that they can bring their collections to the Combined Charities Room in the Union Basement from 12-1 or from 3-4 p.m.

"We are a long way from our objective but we hope to approach it early in the week. Those who have already given have been most generous with their contributions and we expect a much greater rise when the smaller faculties are heard from, as well as from students in the larger faculties who have not yet been contacted. We ask for the co-operation and support of all students to make this the best Drive ever held at McGill," the Charities Committee said.

McGill Debaters Victorious At Middlebury

A team of McGill debaters last Friday won a debate against Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vermont.

McGill debaters, Alison Knox and Yoine Goldstein, upheld the negative of a debate on the resolution "that the Communist Party be outlawed."

Decision of the debate was awarded to McGill on the basis of a change of opinion ballot. Members of the audience were asked to vote according to the way they felt about the topic before and after the debate.

The McGill team pointed out that to outlaw the Communist Party would be a moral defeat for Democracy and that such a law would be ineffective.

They showed that such an outlaw would only drive the Communist Party underground, and that laws already existed against treason. They showed that in countries where the party had not been outlawed, Communism was losing strength.

The Middlebury team stressed the menace of Communism to the world and the passing of such a law as the best possible way of ending this menace. They felt the present laws against treason were ineffective as far as Communism is concerned.

McGill will again debate against Middlebury in a return match sometime before Christmas.

Grads' Pictures Wednesday

Sandra James of the Annual staff has announced that Wednesday, Nov. 19 will be the last day on which student graduate pictures will be accepted for publication in this year's Annual. Proofs of student pictures already taken and biography cards must also be turned in at this time.

Photographs are to be taken at the Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond St. The studios is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and remain open until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$3.50; gowns will be supplied by the photographer.

Debating Trials

Kingstone and Gomeroff Take Top Positions on Debating Team

By JIM RIPLEY

Danny Kingstone and Marv Gomeroff Friday afternoon talked their way on to the Intercollegiate debating team which will represent McGill in a three-way debate against Varsity and Queens to be held in Toronto.

After three hours of oratorical punching and counter-punching, Danny Kingstone emerged as the number one speaker of the afternoon. He was followed by Marv Gomeroff, Gerry Charness, and David Patterson, in that order.

WILL COMPETE IN TORONTO
Kingstone and Gomeroff will form the team which will compete in Toronto against the other two Universities. The team which wins this debate will tour Scotland in February, and meet teams from Scottish Universities.

In the trials on Friday, the resolution was that "The American electorate made a wise choice in this last Presidential Election." The speakers were arbitrarily divided into two groups, one defending the affirmative side of the issue, and the other taking the negative. Speeches were made alternately by the affirmative and the negative, and each speaker was given the opportunity of rebutting the arguments brought out in the previous speech. Time limit on speeches was 10 minutes.

Danny Kingstone, the winner of the contest, has had considerable previous debating experience. He was a winner of the Bovey Shield

and has been active in intercollegiate debating at McGill. He is now in fourth year Arts.

DEFENDS EISENHOWER
Speaking for the Affirmative side, Kingstone defended the choice of Eisenhower as President of the United States. In reply to the Opposition fear that Ike could not act without the approval of his party, Kingstone stated that a man of dynamic personality could appeal directly to the people, as Roosevelt had done, and pass legislation in spite of party opposition. Kingstone hit at corruption and Communism in the Truman Government. He stated that when a party has been in power as long as the Democrats have, it becomes materialistic and its ideals drop. The Republicans will lift the ideals of the American Government, at least for a while, he said, and that is what America needs.

Marv Gomeroff is well known in McGill debating circles. He is a former winner of the Papineau Cup. Last year he teamed with Doug Cohen to win four out of four debates against American Universities, including Columbia. Gomeroff defended the negative side of the quest. He tried to show that Eisenhower, being a specialist in a particular field (Army) was not suited for an executive position such as the Presidency of the United States. He claimed that soldiers have made poor presidents. (Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Completes Year Beat Each Team Once

Crain, Biewald Lead Squad to Win; Kenney, Wilmot Tally

That was the glory as the Fighting Redmen regained their honor, and blasted the Galloping Gaels from Queen's, 9-5, in Richardson Memorial Stadium, in the last game of the season last Saturday afternoon.

The fancy-catching wingback from the United States played his finest game since donning the Red and White in 1948, nabbing seven passes from Geoff Crain, who was pitching in superlative style. All told the quarterback completed 15 passes out of 29 attempts for a total of 170 yards.

CRAIN BRILLIANT

In his farewell game in Intercollegiate football, Crain gave a flashy demonstration to the estimated 6,000 fans in the pasture they call Richardson Stadium, Kingston. He ran well, and kicked the Redmen out of trouble time and time again in the second half, as the Gaels made a valiant effort to pull the game out of the fire. The big break came in the dying minutes when Geoff faded back to his own five yard line and heaved a floater up the center to Roger Balkie, who ran the ball to the thirty-five and relieved the pressure.

McGill did all their scoring in the first half of the ball game. It all started when Jim Miller, who again played sixty minutes, recovered a fumble at mid-field. Plunges by Giles and Crain took the ball to the 41 yard line, and

By ART GUTTMAN
then Crain's flinging right arm took over. He passed to Menard who caught and ran to the 28. With the line giving him all the protection in the world, Crain, playing out of Obeck's spread formation fired two to Biewald, with a plunge by Kenney in between. The oval ball rested on the eight yard line. Geoff reared back and fired another strike to Happy Hal Biewald in the flats, and he

Sidelights

By BOB BORNSTEIN

This may seem astounding but it's true—if Geoff Crain had scored on that heart-breaking last play of the opening game in Toronto, the Redmen would be going against Western next Saturday in a play-off for the intercollegiate title.

Most observers don't realize that this McGill club, despite its third place finish, was a top-flight outfit, and with one or two breaks somewhere along the line, might have won the marbles.

The Redmen beat each of their opponents this season, something they didn't do in 1951. But Varsity Obeck's boys also lost to every body this year, and the final tabulations show a complete split—one

(Continued on Page 4.)

Musicomedy Here Soon

Tickets Now On Sale for Hillel Production 'Bars and Stripes'

Tickets are going fast for the musical comedy to be presented by the Hillel Drama Group on November 29 and 30. "Bars and Stripes," an original production, is a show depicting life in a glorified and glorious prison called "More-dough," and includes many songs and dance numbers.

Gerry Charness, Elaine Sanft, and Lenny Rosen head the cast, while Jerry Gross portrays the comic lead. A top feature of the show is a complete ballet written by Bernie Rothman, the producer.

The theme centres about the inmates of More-dough, who have the warden and guards of the prison

completely under their thumb. Besides having their television, week-ends off (once a month only), any reasonable request that they can think of, the prisoners stage a riot demanding that their girlfriends stay at More-dough for the summer holidays.

Directed by Kenny Rosenberg, "Bars and Stripes," with its acting, singing, music and dancing, is expected by the producer to provide enjoyment for all those who see it. Tickets are now on sale at the Union and at Hillel House. For choice seats at either performance, Saturday or Sunday night, the time to act is now.

was downed at the two. Kenney went off tackle for the major. Wilmot converted, and the Redmen led 6-0.

Not satisfied with a six point margin the Redmen continued to blaze, determined to wash out the memory of the shelling they absorbed at the hands of the same Tricolor team in Montreal earlier in the season.

Wilmot Demonstrates Ability

A kick by Don Ball gave McGill possession on their own 20. The air was quickly filled with Crain passes. Three completions to Biewald, one to Miller, two plunges by Sulyok, and then a screen pass to Sulyok ended with the Redmen on Queen's 25 yard line. Crain dropped to one knee on the 25, and spotted the ball perfectly for Freddie Wilmot. The expert lived up to his reputation and place-kicked right over the

STANDINGS

Intercollegiate (Final)		W.L.T.F.A.P.
Western	4	1 1 95 34
Varsity	3	2 1 82 37
McGill	3	3 0 56 60
Queen's	1	5 0 33 86

cross bars to add three points to the McGill total, and put the Redmen ahead 9-0, where the score stood at halftime.

With play started in the second half, the line took over the major portion of the chores. Asserting their superiority, the front line bore the brunt of a ferocious attack as Pete Cranston three passes and a new formation at the Ramping Redmen. Playing out of a single-wing spread formation Cranston desperately strived to bring the Gaels back into the game.

One of the eight passes completed out of the 20 attempts to Queen's only touchdown. On defensive lapse and Don Ball grabbed a 35-yard forward from the rookie quarterback, at the 1 yard line, and was tackled in last minute lunge by Don Williams at the nine.

Koval and Capagrecio poured through the line and dropped 8

(Continued on Page 4.)



HE CAUGHT SEVEN OF THESE: Hal Biewald was a busy man Saturday afternoon in Kingston, catching seven of Geoff Crain's passes. On this particular play, Tricolor back Billy Gafield (57) arrived a

little too late to stop Hal, but he made the tackle a moment later. The Redmen finished the season with a 9-5 victory over the Gaels. (Daily Photo by Newton)

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Military Thinking on Foreign Policy

Many and varied analyses have come forth to explain the recent landslide election of General Eisenhower in the United States.

Regardless of which was the dominant reason, the amazing majority achieved by Eisenhower seems to show the want of leadership from a member of the military, and to manifest America's growing acceptance of the military approach to world affairs.

This drift was carried over to the days of peace after World War II. The military approach conditioned America's thinking and planning, and that has been a great tragedy in Asia. Diplomacy, especially in relations with Asia, took a back seat.

Of course, the West had to match the military strength of Russia. The conspiratorial role of Soviet communism was too apparent to allow any complacency. However the military role of holding off Russia was soon accepted as the dominant one. Asia was thought of in terms of military bases, not of people and their aspirations. The Far East has to choose either one side or the other, in typical military fashion.

And of course high-sounding talk of Democracy sounds empty when made to an illiterate people living at a subsistence level. This is especially true when followed by requests for staging grounds for a military operation whose

outcome, in their eyes, has no perceptible relation to their own welfare. Those who rejected Western overtures were considered communists. This was the result of military thinking and in Asia it brought the West to its lowest prestige ever.

But it becomes apparent that, as country after country falls to Soviet Imperialistic ambitions and the state of world strife continues, that military policy alone is weak. Paradoxically, it is this same situation which leads to greater reliance upon the military approach, for, as strife mounts fear develops with the resultant heavy reliance upon concrete military strategy. The global conflict has been viewed through khaki-coloured filters and the eyesight runs the risk of permanent maladjustment.

Point four of the Truman Doctrine does point indirectly to a new attitude in America's foreign policy, although it is not known yet whether this presently faltering plan will be revitalised by the new administration. For, by its program of offering economic and technical aid to certain countries, it points out the need of viewing countries as individual entities with individual needs and resources and not mere pawns to be used in a global master plan.

M.I.R.

The Little Man

by Arthur Weinthal

From the snows of Killmangaro to the icy chill of last Saturday night's kiss, man makes little of the important and much of the unimportant. We are unable to think rationally, simply because all our thought processes are in terms of the extreme of goodness or evil. It's either good or bad—never in between.

For example, if Senator McCarthy becomes U.S. Secretary of Defense, that's good, but if Marilyn Monroe develops leprosy, that's bad; if Canada broadens their foreign trade, that's good, but if the C.B.C. grants permits for TV to private stations, that's bad; if Montreal builds a subway that's good, but if the Daily Sports staff calls a pigskin a football, that's bad; if the girls at R.V.C. get 4:00 a.m. leaves that's good, but if we try to... that's bad.

It's either good or bad. As college educated men and women, it is our duty to seek the middle path and find the artifacts and people who are responsible for the rational and truly constructive contributions to the world. It is the man on the street who will lead us to the in-between. The man we never read about. The unnamed who is neither good nor evil. It is this man on the street who does the most for the human race from his everyday activities and sparks of genuine genius. The little man—the teeny-weeny little man—the itty-bitty fellow— that itty-bitty molecule who we never recognize in the papers because he never has his picture taken.

And why doesn't he have his picture taken?

Because he's ugly?

No.

Because he's a communist for the F.B.I.?

No.

Because he's ashamed of what he's doing?

No.

Because he's a menace to society? Right!

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid... to recognize this little man and give him his due rewards. Let's begin right here at McGill, and in humility and grace, take off our hats to a little man who has made a great contribution to student life.

We salute:

Mr. Max Nullus.

Of course most of you don't know who this man was, and yet his contribution affects us everyday, because Mr. Nullus was the man of foresight who installed a clock in the lobby of the Arts Building. No doubt, he didn't realize his genius when he placed a clock 16 feet from the floor between the two

doors of Moyse Hall. If he were alive today, we'd honor him with a banquet in the Grill Room, but unfortunately, he committed suicide late last night.

Of the many heart-warming tales that could be spun about adventures under this clock, there is probably none more poignant than the chance meeting of Belvedere Federation, B.A.A. and Erle Stanley Gee, B.Com.4, who were just destined to meet. Last week while hundreds of sweet little co-eds were running around hustling up contributions for the Combined Charities drive, Belvedere decided to play it smart and meet her prospect under the clock in the Arts Building. Promptly at 9:05, Erle staggered into the Arts Building for his first lecture of the day, a little earlier this morning because he had made, during a fit of madness, an appointment to meet a canvasser from Combined Charities. They identified each other immediately as canvasser and sucker, and got down to the business of whatever business is necessary of trying to get out of giving to a good cause. Belvedere, being a lady, was the first to speak: "How much you going to give?"

Always ready for a fight, and being in Commerce, Erle muttered: "You're business?"

"You know, it's for a good cause."

"So is the stuff they sell at the Shrine."

"That's true."

"Tell you what kid," says Erle taking another look at Belvedere. "I've got three bucks on me that's good for the rest of the week. You decide—do I give it to Combined Charities or do you and I get better acquainted tonight."

True, this is unusual talk for a Commencement so early in the morning, but Erle was a fellow who answered when opportunity knocked, and Belvedere, being in fourth year and things looking kind of grim in general (she's been whistling "You came down the aisle wearing a smile..."), decided that she had a good cause also, and love triumphed in the end. It is unfortunate that all this happened at the expense of Combined Charities, but that's life.

For making this tender scene possible before a 9:00 lecture, for giving students a chance to meet new people and avoid old ones, and for contributing his share to the little things of life, we humbly and yet proudly, salute Mr. Nullus, our Little Man of the Week.

We hope to bring you more sagas of unrequited men sometime in the near future, and in the meantime, a little man will work on the problem of 4:00 a.m. leaves.

Movies This Week

Film Masterpiece at the Avenue

Alan Paxon's "Cry, The Beloved Country" combines a touching, human, deeply poignant story with truly remarkable dialogue—soft, flowing, delicately accented prose such as is seldom encountered on the screen. Placed in the hands of fine film-making artists and superb actors with a genuine feeling for the story, the result is a motion picture that cannot fail to give the viewer a lasting impression of the human tragedy of South Africa. While directed by Zoltan Korda and photographed by director Robert Kraaker have done nothing to spare us the stark, grim details of South Africa's animalistic conditions, "Cry, The Beloved Country" is fundamentally a story of the triumph of human dignity—a story of "comfort in desolation."

We see the huge, prosperous white man's farms covering the rich green hills—and in the valleys below we see the black millions working their pitiful, ever shrinking plots of land. But the land has been destroyed, and lies ruined by the ignorance of black and white alike, although different kinds of ignorance. The men and the young people, whom the soil can no longer keep, have left for the mines and factories at Johannesburg—a city from which they never return.

We follow Stephen Kumalo, a simple country priest, or "umfundisi" as he goes there in search of his son and sister, who have never been heard from since they left to start their lives anew. We vividly feel the change wrought in the old man as he is plunged from the peaceful countryside into the living horror that is Johannesburg, where he finds his son fallen into evil ways and his sister a prostitute with a child.

The late Canada Lee gives a portrayal of the old priest that cannot be described in simple terms of artistry and depth of feeling. Let us just call it a great and masterful performance.

We see his pitiful efforts to rescue his family from its dreadful environment; we see his hopes shattered when his son murders a white man—a white man who has been a leader in the fight to gain

recognition of the fact that Negroes have souls, too.

This great motion picture ends on a note of mixed hope; there are those who are fighting for their beloved country, but the problems are great and many. Above all, human dignity must be kept or there is no hope. "But when that dawn will come of our emancipation, from the fear of bondage and that bondage of fear, why, that is a secret."

T.P.R.

AT THE SNOWDON

O. Henry's Full House
Following the success of Maugham's "Quartet," "Trio," and "Encore," Hollywood has created another multiple-story movie, reproducing five of O. Henry's short stories.

The result is a very interesting and entertaining two hours of film fare called "O. Henry's Full House." The choice of writer was a happy one, for O. Henry distinguished himself as one of the true great short story writers. But his greatness lies not in his plots as many seem to think, but rather in his ability to create such humanly sympathetic characters in a short story.

The producers, 20th Century-Fox, recognised this and got twelve stars to fill the assorted roles. In each case the choice was a happy one, especially so with respect to Charles Laughton as the bum in "The Cop and The Anthem."

The choice of stories presents the audience with a little bit of comedy, tragedy, pathos and sentimentality. Thus the movie provides an appeal to most all emotions.

M.R.

AT LOEW'S

Snows of Killmangaro.
Snows of Killmangaro is an excellent movie, complete with technicolor scenery, good photography, and a love story and happy ending true to Hollywood. Gregory Peck does a good job of acting, ably assisted by Ava Gardner and Susan Hayward. A lot of the impact of Hemingway's story is lost in the movie. This picture is definitely worthwhile seeing—if you have not read the original.

Music

Review

by Ivan Aron

An unexpected treat was a feature of the Young Peoples' concert Saturday morning by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal at Montreal High School. Paul Torteller, cellist visiting Montreal on concert tour, appeared as well before the youthful audience. His choice was the Rocco Variations for cello and orchestra by Tchaikowsky. The performer was masterful.

Torteller is a virtuoso of rare technical skill and stands in the first rank of today's masters of his instrument. The variations which are for the most part in slow tempo with long singing scales, was a fine showpiece for his abilities. The work seemed a little over the heads of most of the audience, but perhaps it was not really so. The children fidgeted a bit, but their reaction at the end of the slow variations showed full appreciation of what they had heard. The quick tempoed final variation went over very well and demonstrated remarkable skill and agile fingering as well as the depth of interpretation already demonstrated.

The remainder of the programme was light, comprising Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture," the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 34, a suite from Kabalevsky's "The Comedians" and finally Eric Coates' "Oxford Street March."

The next concert in this series is November 29. A season's ticket for the remaining six concerts would make an excellent gift for any young person of your acquaintance, young meaning anything from six to twenty-one. Series tickets are five dollars, for adults eight dollars at the office of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. The concerts are repeated Saturday afternoons with French narration at Plateau Hall.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Stolen Face.
An unusual melodrama in which Elizabeth Scott plays the dual role of a concert pianist and a kleptomaniac. Paul Henreid as a plastic surgeon is the cause of their similar features.

G.C.

AT THE CAPITOL

Will Rogers' Story.
Will Rogers' son plays his famous father in his rise to national prominence through his homespun humor and philosophy. Jane Wyman ably abets him as his wife.

N.A.

Player's "MILD"



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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

MEMBERS AT LARGE (four)

on the Executive of the Women's Union

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and by the nominees themselves. All nomination sheets must be handed in by Friday, November 21 at the Women's Union office in R.V.C. from 12 to 2 p.m. on week-days. One member-at-large must be from First Year. The other three must be from Second or Third Year.

Pictures and pen-sketches of nominees must be handed in with nomination sheets.

Elections will be held for these offices on Dec. 3, 1952, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Before Hurling Stones at Goliath

Dear Sir:

In the Thursday last issue of the Daily, you featured a number of articles on contemporary racial relations, with emphasis on the racial discord existing in the United States.

Since prejudices of all sorts are best eradicated by education, objective newspaper reporting and intelligent editorial analyses of existing problems are laudable steps toward achieving this goal. Yet there were several generalizations made about the U.S. which could hardly be called intelligent or objective. And more, there was a certain "holier-than-thou" tone in some articles which rang false in my Made in America (and therefore perhaps over-sensitive) ears.

I refer specifically to the supposed "flaming" of the U.S.'s undeniably pitiful record in racial relations. No American worthy of the name can excuse those who interpret our Constitution as providing life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for the white race. We condemn any attitude which holds any man inferior

because of his race or his religion. But we cannot deny that the history and cultural environment of our South have made its residents victims of the ignorance and prejudices of their forbears, which was in many cases fostered by the acrimony of Northern extremists. Today the problem cannot be solved by laws alone. It requires widespread public education and mutual understanding, coupled with wise legislation.

But perhaps more to the point in our environment—there are a few stains on the pot which is calling the Southern kettle black. What of the "American Import" fraternities which have accepted racial and religious barriers into Canadian college life? Though many praiseworthy efforts have been made to eliminate them, such things still exist here. And what of the antagonism between Catholics, Protestants, and Jews which is painfully evident to Americans living in Quebec and Ontario? Let us cast the beam from our own eye before we begin hurling stones at Goliath to the South!

John R. M. Phelan, Medicine.

A Moment From the Sliderule

Dear Sir,—It was with great interest that I read the sharply critical remarks concerning the Daily's literary contest from some of our hotblooded fourth year engineers.

Apart from being experts on the "five and ten store variety" of literature, these gentlemen seem to have rulers and set-squares in their hands instead of what we commonly call brains. They seem to be able to think along set lines only, their interests lying exclusively in stresses, strains, moments of inertia and Elementary mathematics. I say Elementary because it is obvious that they have no grasping, nay, not even the faintest notion, of more advanced mathematical analysis and the theory of relativity which both train the mind to a rational and objective arbitration of facts. Such

objectivity lacks from their letter.

It is my sincere hope, being an ex-science man myself, that the attitude of Messrs. Dean, Goodwin, McIntosh and Co. towards the literary contributions in the Daily is not at all typical of their Faculty. Furthermore, may I humbly suggest, that if the above-mentioned gentlemen are so cocksure of being able to produce something better than what appeared in the Daily on Wednesday last, why do they not tear themselves away from their precious slide rules for a few moments, jot down their masterpiece and mail it to the Daily. I am sure the Daily would be more than delighted to publish contributions of this nature, provided they reach a certain standard, of course.

R. LANDORI-HOFFMAN, B. Com. I.

Title-Happy Metras Still The Master

Harrier Crown to RMC; McGill 5th

The Royal Military College of Canada ended Toronto's six years of successive Harrier titles last Saturday, by fielding a powerhouse quintet, at Kingston, 4 of which finished in the first 10. The army five consisted of McDougall, Soule, MacLeod, Tromhauser and Kingston.

Preston, from Varsity, won individual honors by blazing through the 5.14 mile course, ahead of R.M.C.'s McDougall and repeating Tilson's last year's win for Toronto. Soule of R.M.C. was third.

McGill came fifth in the meet placing behind R.M.C., Toronto, O.A.C., and Queen's who finished first, second, third and fourth in that order.

The crosscountry course led through fields, along railway tracks and through wagon trails. Ditches and fences along the way tested the runner's versatility as well as endurance and guts. Most of the way there was room for only one runner at a time to pass and that gave the leaders a considerable edge since they may set the pace without fear of being passed.

Derek Ellis, top McGillian for mentor Cowan, placed eighth. The Harrow gamester felt tired and was not on edge. A week before he had beaten Soule and Tromhauser, who placed third and seventh in Saturday's run. Freshman Guyon Mercereau turned in an inspiring race placing twelfth. Little Guy stands only five feet four.

The R.M.C. cadets, in true military style, started out in line formation and kept on that way letting only two opponents get in between their first four men. The strategy paid off with an intercollegiate crown, their second around collegiate track circles. Their previous one was the triumph in the intermediate track meet held at their college October 29. Incidentally, Tromhauser, MacLeod and Soule were the top performers there winning the half-mile, mile, and three mile respectively.

The meet marked the end of the intercollegiate track competition for the year. McGill will enter a team in the Provincial Road Race to be held next Saturday on Mount Royal, and may compete in some of the indoor track meets to be held over the winter.

Co-ed Volleyball Continues at RVC

The second night of women's Intramural Volleyball gets underway tomorrow at the RVC Gym. The schedule for tomorrow night is as follows:

- 7:45—Physio 1 vs. Med; Science vs. Phys. Ed. 2; 8:30—Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Med; Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Physio 2. Each team must bring a timer and a scorer.
- There are seven teams competing in Intramural play: one Medicine, two Physical Education, two physiotherapy, one Arts, and one Science. These girls, as well as playing in Intramural competition, have a chance to try out for the Intercollegiate team. In order to be eligible for the team, a girl must first play in this league.
- The Intramural program will be completed before Christmas and the Intercollegiate team chosen after Feb. 21 is the Intercollegiate weekend at OAC in Guelph, Ontario, and there McGill will meet other colleges from across Canada.

Comets Inter. Champs

It may have been a bad year for the Golden Gaels of Queen's University, but their farm club, the Intermediate Comets, came through with flying colors, winning the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship.

The Comets put the clincher on the title by beating the Royal Military College Saturday 13-12, in Kingston. This victory enabled the power-packed Comets to finish the season undefeated and untied.

Hon. Pres. Speaker TD Club Meeting

Dr. L. C. "Monty" Montgomery, honorary president of the McGill Football Club, will be the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Touchdown Club tonight, at 8:15 p.m. in the High School of Montreal auditorium. Members of the McGill Redmen team will be the guests of honour.

The introduction of the Redmen to the audience will follow Dr. Montgomery's speech. Vic Obeck will then conduct his usual Football Forum of the Air.

Rounding out the program will be the movies of last Saturday's McGill-Queen's football game.

Previous Senior Grid Champions

- 1902—McGill University.
1903—University of Toronto.
1904—Queen's University.
1905—University of Toronto.
1906—McGill University.
1907—Ottawa University.
1908—University of Toronto.
1909—University of Toronto.
1910—University of Toronto.
1911—University of Toronto.
1912—McGill University.
1913—McGill University.
1914—University of Toronto.
1915-18—No series, war years.
1919—McGill University.
1920—University of Toronto.
1921—University of Toronto.
1922—Queen's University.
1923—Queen's University.
1924—Queen's University.
1925—Queen's University.
1926—University of Toronto.
1927—Queen's University.
1928—McGill University.
1929—Queen's University.
1930—Queen's University.
1931—University of Western Ont.
1932—University of Toronto.
1933—University of Toronto.
1934—Queen's University.
1935—Queen's University.
1936—University of Toronto.
1937—Queen's University.
1938—McGill University.
1939—University of Western Ont.
1940-44—No series, war years.
1945—University of Western Ont.
1946—University of Western Ont.
1947—University of Western Ont.
1948—University of Toronto.
1949—University of Western Ont.
1950—University of Western Ont.
1951—University of Toronto.
1952—University of Western Ont.

WHAT A TEAM

Remember that 1950 version of the McGill football Redmen. Now wasn't that a wonderful ball club for four weeks. Vic Obeck's club beat Western 22-6, Toronto 25-0, Queen's 25-6 and 43-15 on successive weeks to strike terror into the hearts of opponents.

WORKED FOR LITTLE

Athletics Director and Football Coach Vic Obeck served as Assistant Coach to Lou Little at Columbia before coming to McGill. Previously he was head coach at the University of Akron in Ohio. Vic served for four years in the United States Navy during the war.



HUSTLING HALFBACK ON THE GO: Here's Al Sulyok, the swift, fleet-footed Redmen halfback, tearing off around right end for a good gain while some unidentified Queensman chases him. It was the final game of the 1952 season for the Redmen Saturday at Kingston and they won it 9-5 to finish third with a won and lost card of three and three. (Daily Photo by Newton)

Puck Practices Stepped Up as Season Nears

There's only two weeks remaining till the hockey Redmen go into battle. Rocky's Red and White warriors invade Troy, N.Y. to lock horns with the Engineers from RPI on December 6.

Coach Robillard is driving the boys in practice hoping to come up with a winning combination. He has a good foundation of last year's veterans and there are some promising rookies in camp who might be able to drag the McGill colors out of the depths.

The local puck stock is lower than a midget in a subway, due to last year's dismal showing.

The really bitter part about the whole situation is that the terrific sport fans have quit cold on the team. Any fan can follow a winning club but it takes real spirit to stick by a crew that's down. Evidently the local student body hasn't got that kind of spirit.

Despite the poor response, coach Rocky Robillard is really putting his heart into assembling the best possible squad with the talent available. The puckmen work out at the Forum every Tuesday and Thursday at noon-time. With the ice Capades in town this week practices shift way out to the Verdun Auditorium. The first workout there will be held this afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There are some flashy newcomers out with the squad this year. Pete Slavin, a rearguard, and Jean Tessier, a right-winger have shown good style. Centreman Jerry McGuire and winger Roy Levesque are two more rookies who could make things a lot easier for the puck mentor.

Les Daly

Crucial Days Face Cage Coach

Most football coaches can breathe a welcome sigh of relief when the middle of November rolls around and the trials and tribulations of another season are behind them.

Joe Anderson is not in this position. Having recently completed the campaign with the football Indians of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, he is projecting himself into the basketball scene with fresh vigor in a determined effort to make the cage Redmen a contender.

He has several large gaps in the lineup to fill. Playmaker Ben Tisenbaum is no longer with the team and gone also are Bruce Cunningham and George Klein, as well as Harry Wipper until at least the turn of the year.

The Red mentor has a strong nucleus in men like Sheldon Merling, Asher Garbuz, Bob Findlay, Alex Sulyok, and several promising newcomers in Hugh Raphael, Mel Mikalachki, Gordie Edwards, and Alf Suarez. At this point Anderson's team looks to be in a much stronger position than last year.

For the first time in several seasons, McGill appears to have more than one man who can put the ball in the basket. Mikalachki and Raphael seem to be capable of making valuable contributions in this department along with the proven talents of the veteran Merling.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the quality of the 1952-3 Redmen will only be proven in competition. They swing into action a week from Thursday in Winoski Vt., when they tackle the St. Michael's College Purple Raiders. Five more exhibition games are scheduled before the end of the year. Then, of course, there is the ten game Intercollegiate slate starting in the middle of January.

Anderson has his work prior to the opener cut out for him. He still has to choose the majority of his team and round them into playing shape. To this end the practices are continuing daily at the Currie Gym starting at 5:15 p.m.

Pugs to Slug Next Saturday In Light Drills

The first competitive drill of this year's Light Brigade will take place at 2 p.m. next Saturday afternoon at the B.W. and F. quarters of the Currie Gym. Trials will be held to see just what knowledge the boxers have of the intricate and strategic art of fistcutts.

Entering the rink will be Walter Codrington, Brain Foster, 165 lbs.; Chuck Sweeney, Ted Godwin, 175 lbs.; Menard Shapiro, Gordon May, 135 lbs.; Gene Gevals, Roland Thomas, 130 lbs.; Bob McCay and George Smith, 165 lbs.

Bolstering the above array will be several stalwarts of the boxing crew who were formerly occupied with football or track. All bouts will consist of three short rounds. Both judge and referee will be in the person of Mentor Light.

Unfortunately there is only one contender in the 199 lb. section who will be on hand this Saturday. Any 190 pounders who would like to have a go at it with Martin Puhvel should apply to coach Bert Light at the Gym-Tuesday or Thursday between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

"The boys are displaying lots of spirit and certainly are keen to learn," commented Coach Light. "The prospects of bringing back the championship to the Alma Mater seem good."

HOCKEY CROWN

McGill's last hockey championship came about in 1946 when Dave Campbell's Red pucksters clipped Aoronto in a post-season sudden-death play-off 4-1. Jimmy O'Connor, a great pivot and no relation to Buddy O'Connor the Canadian star who later moved to Rangers, sparked that Red victory with two classic goals.

Masterson Mastered As Mustangs Take Title

Led by an alert and resourceful and permit Jacques Belec to fall on the loose pirakin for the major. Truant's toe, which had accounted for an earlier single off an attempted field-goal, converted Belec's contribution to the Mustang triumph. The final point came off Carroll's fourth-quarter kick after Gerry Fewster had recovered a Varsity fumble.

The first quarter witnessed Mustangs getting the much larger share of the total yards gained. Only Haig's powerhouse punting kept the Londoners from scoring more than one point. The single came when Truant roughed from an attempted field goal.


The Mustangs scored a touchdown and a single in the second quarter and another single in the fourth to account for their total of eight points.

Charging like maddened bull-elephants, and shattering their opponents, time and again, with bone-jarring tackles, the Mustang wing-line overpowered the highly-rated Blue blockade and proved to be the deciding factor in the even money match. McNichol, Galloway, Drew, Wyatt, Collins, Turner, and Fewster jolted the Varsity drilling attack throughout the first half and through most of the second permitting Toronto only six first downs, while providing Western with blocking for 17.

A blocked kick by this same crew resulted in the only touchdown of the game. Drew smashed through the Toronto line to put his body in the way of a Haig kick and permit Jacques Belec to fall on the loose pirakin for the major. Truant's toe, which had accounted for an earlier single off an attempted field-goal, converted Belec's contribution to the Mustang triumph. The final point came off Carroll's fourth-quarter kick after Gerry Fewster had recovered a Varsity fumble.

Getty loosed a potent pass attack for the Mustangs in the second quarter which saw Western close enough to try a field goal. It fell short Bewley fiddling it and brought it to the Varsity 14. After two vain attempts by the Blues for a first down, Haig dropped back to kick. Drew squirmed through the line and blocked the kick. It rolled into the end zone where Jacques Belec pounced on it for five. Truant converted to make it Western 7, Toronto 0, which remained until the end of the first half.

Toronto snapped to life in the third quarter. Oneschuk executed a thrilling pass interception and the (Continued on Page 4)



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WOMEN'S UNION

Semi-Annual Meeting
R.V.C. Common Room
TODAY
4 p.m.
TEA WILL BE SERVED DURING THE MEETING

...in the Intramural Sportlight...

BASKETBALL

Monday, Nov. 17th
7:15 p.m. Court 1—Law—Med. 1 (Anderson & Rotgans); Court 2—Big Red—Com 'A' (Postponed); Court 3—Combines—Dents (Thoman & Reynolds); Court 4—Com 'B'—Med. 3 (Duchesneau & Pafsky).
8:00 p.m. Court 1—Rens—Eng. 2 (Anderson & Rotgans); Court 2—Med. 1—Cougars (Winship & Balough); Court 3—Eng. Dawson—Daily (Thoman & Reynolds); Court 4—Wilson Hall—Arch (Duchesneau & Pafsky).
8:45 p.m. Court 1—Eng. 1—Divinity (Anderson & Rotgans); Court 2—Crimson Tide—Trojans (Postponed); Court 3—Nuzzlers—Phys. Ed. (Winship & Balough).

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, Nov. 18th—None
Game between Chapeaus & Androgens which appeared in Friday's Daily, will be postponed until further notice.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 18th
1:00 p.m. Court 1—Vikings—Med. 1 'B'; Court 2—Athenians—Med. 3; Court 3—Arch—Red Raiders; Court 4 Dents 1—Big Red; Court 5 Commerce—Spartans.

NOTICE

To all S.I.R.C. representatives: Don't forget the S.I.R.C. meeting on Tuesday, November 18th at 5:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, November 18th
5:00 p.m.—K. Douglas (Med. 1); (S. Storey (Sc. 11); W. Gutellus (Eng. 11); R. Robertson (Dents 11); J. Godber-D. Dohen (Law); M. Paterson (Med. 11); B. Hutchison (Com); L. Brown (Med. 11); J. Ensign (Med); D. Caldron-B. Muhle (Sc. 11); B. Silcott (Com. 2); Collins (Med. 11).
5:30 p.m.—J. A. Robb (Law); J. Waterston (Eng); J. Hill (Med. 1); J. Jackson (Arts 1); Ed. Roncar-elli (Law); Silverberg (Med 11); T. Wagg (Com 1); C. McMillan (Med. 11); M. Gross (Eng)—A. H. Boright (Med. 11).
6:00 p.m.—D. Bell (Phys. Ed. 4); J. Todd (Law); H. Schutz (Dents 11); J. Rheat (Med. 1); H. B. McNally (Law); K. Drummond; Hutchison (Med 11); J. A. Russell (Arts 4); S. Christie (Med 11); D. Crowell (Arts 4); C. S. Brodeur (Law); J. McAllan (Med. 1).
6:30 p.m.—K. Dettlor (Com); William Loiste (Law); K. Drum-

mond (Med. 11); Mary Rosenhek (Law); P. Macklen (Med. 1); J. Gutellus (Med. 2); I. Bruce-N. Courcy (Med. 11); P. Lacomb (Eng. 1); P. Page (Med. 1); Bell-H. Faulkner.
7:00 p.m.—K. Ham (Arts. 3); Dave Patterson (Law); Frosst (Med. 4); P. Lafond (Arch. 1); R. F. Pennefather (Law); K. Kowal (Dents 11); A. Flood (Med. 2); P. Brock (Eng. 11); N. McGregor (Med. 2); N. Newcomb (Arts 3); B. Noelle (Med. 11); Art Smith (Com).
7:30 p.m.—K. Samuels (Law); W. D. Bailey (Eng.); Secoy (Med. 11); A. C. S. Stead (Law); F. An-fossie (Dents 1); J. McKay (Med. 4); L. Teitelbaum (Com. 11); B. Skinner (Med. 11); E. Ostroosky (Dents 11); J. V. Anglin (Med. 4); J. D. Ethier (Law); K. McGowan (P.E. 4); H. A. Raphael (Med); Al Lindsay (Arts 3); T. Camp (Law); Mel Spowart (Com); L. Gillett (Sc. 4); R. Cuddy (Med. 2); H. Lewis (Com); M. Wechsler (Dents 11); Kendall (Med. 11); P. J. Bane (Com); W. Sanders (Dents 11); J. Mitchener (Med 11); A. Kingman (Med 11); A. Raff (Com. 1); T. Bishop (Arts 3); C. Cozelais (Com); K. Laidley (Law); R. H. Paul (Sc. 2);

D. Ashworth (Arts 4); G. Pettapiece (Dents 11).

PING PONG

Tuesday, November 18
1:00 p.m.—A. Vachon-E. B. Cross; J. McAllan-J. Friedman; 1:30 p.m.—J. Fabrikont-R. Tang Fung; L. Hamel-D. R. Rannarine; 5:00 p.m.—F. Shamy-J. A. Desjardins; L. Goldberg-H. d'Auriol; 5:30 p.m. I. Seltzer-W. Bartok; M. Schuarzben-I. Socransky; 6:00 p.m.—I. Bruce- (Continued on Page 4.)

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Cavanagh's

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"GOOD-BYE,
MY FANCY"

Nov. 27, 28, 29

Funny Face, Funny Guy



(Daily Photo by Peter Hall)

ONE FELLOW WHO SAVES money on masks whenever Halloween time comes around is Ed Gaerber. One of 12 acts of the McGill Talent Show of next Friday, Gaerber can always claim that he was the man who turned the sphinx into stone. He is a comedian of the Luxe, who twists, screws, and contorts his face in a million ways while keeping his audience in stitches with a steady line of patter.

Talent Revue of '52

Campus Talent To Be Displayed In Friday Night Extravaganza

Forecast of bigger and better shows on the campus...

McGill's talent in the entertainment department will emerge from its present hidden status on Friday night of this week in a show, heralded by all rehearsal-viewers to become "the thing" on the campus.

McGill—p. 1

pinkie at the eight. A pitchout to Ball took the play to McGill's five yard line. It was third down with goal to go on the five, for the home-favorites. With the crowd screaming in their ears, Cranston faked left to the full-back and handed off to Don Ball on a mouse-trap play. Ball fought and plowed to the goal-line and five points. The convert missed.

Except in the last two minutes of play, Queen's dominated the game in the fourth quarter. They passed and plunged but alert McGill defenders held them off in the clutch. In fact, the Gaels gained more yardage running back Crain's kicks than on plays from scrimmage. Emile Uhrynek was easily outstanding man on the Tricolor line-up. The young rookie was catching punts on the dead run and keeping Obeck's charges hemmed in their own zone.

MIGHTY MCGILL LINE

The two mighty miles of the McGill line showed their ability at Queen's expense. Wally Kowal, Vince Capagrec, along with Ted Toporowski, Don Kepron, Rod Foster, and Bob MacLellan held the Gaels from scoring when the pressure was really on.

Bert Bertrand, O'Flanagan, Norm Hall and Clyde Whitman tackled viciously and with deadly accuracy, as they poured through the opposition to force Cranston to pass hurriedly and inaccurately.

SHAW INJURED

Len Shaw watched the game from the sidelines, after he was helped off the field with a sprained ankle in the first few minutes of play. Don Williams was knocked cold, when he collided with Jack Sisson in mid-air, as the Tricolor backfielder was catching a desperation heave, near the McGill goal-line. Before the actual impact Williams succeeded in deflecting the ball.

Big Bob MacLellan had a few ribs injured in thick and heavy play along the line, but came back to hold the fort as defensive line-backer.

Kingstone—p. 1

dents, using General Grant as an example. He emphasized especially that Grant was in a remarkably similar position when he was elected to the position of Eisenhower today. It was thought that being a good soldier, Grant would make a good president, but as it turned out, he did not live up to expectations.

Gerry Charness, the third member of the team, was a former Papineau Cup finalist, and has represented McGill in intercollegiate debates. He defended the negative in Friday's trials.

Charness argued that Ike would have to follow the party line because a man in his position cannot "double-cross" the party which supported him. In answer to the claim that Ike had done an outstanding job with NATO, Charness brought out the point that he had been acting under orders from the government at home. Charness also emphasized the fact that since Ike has been trained as a soldier rather than a diplomat, he might tend to use the tool of war as a solution to some of the world problems.

JUDGES' JOB DIFFICULT

The judges for the trials were the Reverend Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, Professor Beresford-Howe, and Professor J. H. Dales. In announcing the decision, Rev. Knowles said that the choice had been a difficult one for the judges. He commended all of the speakers on their performances.

Eric de Ballaigue, President of the Debating Union acted as chairman during most of the proceedings. The speakers were as follows.

Affirmative: Avrum Cohn, Brahm Eisenstat, William Graffley, Danny Kingstone, Art Lazloff, Pat Vos.

Negative: Gerry Charness, Marv Gomeroff, Marilyn Goldman, Dike Nwanol, David Patterson, Jack Shane, Murray Speigel.

Sidelights—p. 1

and one with each club, and a final three and three card. Now that's what we call real .500 football.

The only bad game the locals played all season long was the Queen's contest at Molson Stadium. That day our heroes were terrible. But in every other ball game the Redmen either won or made a fight of it.

Geoff Crain was far and away the outstanding performer on the club, and tops in the league as well. Bob MacLellan and Wally Kowal led the line crew with smashing displays throughout.

Fred Wilmut was a powerful factor on defence. Hal Blewald proved to be the number one passer.

1200 Attend

Square Dance Festival Draws Record Crowd to Currie Gym

Square dancing was the feature attraction at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium over the weekend. On Friday evening, 1200 people attended the biggest square dance held in Montreal in modern times.

The event was the opening of the Square Dance Festival sponsored by the McGill School of Physical Education and the Greater Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. On Saturday, a Square Dance Workshop was held which included personal instruction in calling, teaching and organizing of clubs, proper choice of records, source books, etc.

Dr. Richard Kraus, of the Columbia University School for Teachers was featured guest caller at the festival. Dr. Kraus, who is well known as a teacher of square dancing, also conducted the workshop.

McGill was well represented at the affair. Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, head of the School of Physical Education, assisted with the program. A group of dancers from the MOC under the direction of Byron Borden was also present.

Other local groups represented were the Valois Square Dance Club,

receiver for Crain. Hal didn't miss many, and capped a fine season Saturday, sharing seven passes.

The ground attack, a potent factor at times, was sparked by Crain, Len Shaw, Cam Kenny and Alce Sulyok. These fellows did practically all the ball-carrying for McGill. Shaw had two great days for himself—the Western and Toronto games here.

Vic's line proved to be a rugged crew. These unsung heroes were particularly impressive in three games—the Western clash here, the opener in Toronto, and Saturday's closing tilt in Kingston.

Once again an old story is told, as Western Mustangs rule the roost. When it comes to those big games you can't beat that old Metras magic, although Masterson did it a couple of times.

But then, that Western Ontario area is full of football prospects. Metras never has to worry about talent coming up. Everybody wants to go to Western.

We wonder why.

Intramural—p. 3

H. Lattik; A. Palejs-G. D. Hargrave; 6:30 p.m.—B. Leightag-E. Kingstone; A. G. Balogh-E. Mahurin; 7:00 p.m.—Paulius-H. Rapahel; J. A. Russell-M. Wechsler; 7:30 p.m.—N. J. Buscemi-W. A. Sauve; T. Fujimigari-R. Seung; 8:00 p.m.—N. Burak-G. M. Tuttle; G. Sultman-L. Kent; 8:30 p.m.—L. Zaiter-E. Miller; J. Bernstein-J. D. Thompson; 9:00 p.m.—J. Lynch-E. Slapoff; L. Cohen-C. M. Crowe; 9:30 p.m.—Yves Gardere-R. Chambers; A. Dawson-R. Roberts.

Wednesday, November 19

1:00 p.m.—G. Tiny-H. Stenman; V. E. H. Brooks-P. Gullbault; 1:30 p.m.—D. Britt-D. Bell; M. Richard-R. Fleming; 5:00 p.m.—L. M. Smith-L. Zaiter; C. Davies-S. W. Hypponen; 5:30 p.m.—D. Menard-H. Levitt; B. Silcott-E. MacPhee; 6:00 p.m.—H. S. Knight-W. C. Chin; F. Blum-L. G. Powell; 6:30 p.m.—A. Schut-B. Shaw; P. Brownstein-J. A. Mahomed; 7:00 p.m.—B. Slimovitch-R. Bolsvert; G. Bonder-L. Poltras; 7:30 p.m.—A. Vachon-C. E. James; P. Meynary-F. Ryan; 8:00 p.m.—R. Brunet-W. Saunders; D. V. Smith-M. Lelich; 8:30 p.m.—D. Paliko-C. Meeks; R. Fleming-B. Dick; 9:00 p.m.—A. Kimura-G. M. Bolvney; H. Revington-I. Lechler.

NOTICE

The final trials to pick the intercollegiate team will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 18 from 7:30-8:30 in the Currie pool. This will include all entries in racing and diving. Any girl interested in trying out is invited to participate.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

For all girls interested in participating in the water show that will be held next term, there will be

synchronized swimming at the Currie pool, Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. A meeting of the swimming club will take place on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 1:15 in Room 12 RVC, to elect co-chairmen for the water show.

INTER FOOTBALL

All members of the Intermediate football team of 1952 are asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers with the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym as soon as possible.

Masterson—p. 3

Blues began to roll. They managed to stay inside Mustang territory most of the period, Bewley being their big threat, but failed to score.

Oneschuk tried a long field-goal on the fourth play of the last quarter. It missed the uprights but resulted in Toronto's only score.

Varsity failed to score again and lost the game and the crown 8-1. This is Western's sixth title in the past eight years and their seventh in the last nine playing seasons. There was no competition during the war years.

Annual—p. 1

Undergraduates' Book," said Brian Brogue, Associate Editor, "much more space will be devoted to Campus activity than to the Graduates."

As a special attraction, a new section will be added on the Redpath Library Extension and the Neurological Institute. All pictures will be taken by a staff of 15 student photographers under Photography Editor, Bill Timmins. "This will facilitate a more extensive coverage of campus events than was possible in other years when outside photographers were employed," said Em Nicolalde, Publicity Director.

ORDER EARLY

This week will be the first time the student body in general will have the opportunity of ordering Old McGill '53. So as not to be disappointed in April, students are advised by the Managing Board of the Annual to place their orders early. Only the actual number of Annuals ordered will be printed. The price has remained at \$5.00 and cheques postdated to three months will be accepted.

Building Fund Gets Underway At Sir George

Sir George Williams College is bursting at the seams. The enrollment has been increasing to such an extent that now the College buildings are no longer adequate to handle the large number of students who wish to use them.

To relieve the situation, a new building is required. This is the objective of the YMCA-Sir George Williams College Building Fund Campaign.

The campaign opens on Monday, Nov. 17 and will run until Dec. 1. The objective is \$3,300,000.

The greatest part of this sum will be used to construct a four storey building next to the Drummond-Stanley Building. Two floors of the new building will be used by the College.

An extensive campaign organization has been set up under the direction of Mr. John B. Frost. Alumni and student groups will be canvassed, as well as many other commercial, industrial and lay groups throughout the city.

Wanted: High-steppers

Dancing Girls and Guys on Call As Revue Auditions on Tuesday

Auditions are being held for dancers, singers and actors to take part in the McGill Red and White Revue on Tuesday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The stress will be on dancing talent and those who could not attend the last audition will get a chance to show their mettle. Girls who wish to try for dancing parts are requested to wear shorts at the audition.

It has been announced that Juliette Fisher, well-known Montreal dance teacher and choreographer will handle the dances to be staged this year. She will be present at the audition.

"This year's production will be a 'Book-Review' with a campus theme. It will be the type of show that made college revues so popular in the USA and here at McGill in the glorious thirties. Each scene will be a production in itself. There will be plenty of the old 'high kicking' scenes that we haven't seen around here for a while. There are to be no interpretive ballet sequence—legs and laughs will be the mainstays," said Ian Ross, in charge of production. "The book is complete, the music is well on its way to completion, and all we need is a group of

Two Dress Suits For The Price of One
Hand tailored, one button, single breasted dinner jackets with silk faced peak lapels and trousers with silk braid.
and
Full-dress tail coat with silk facing and trousers to match. Both size 42—both made from the finest material—both hand tailored—both like new.
\$170 worth of dress clothes for \$85
Phone FI. 1051

Bring on the BRADINGS
BRADINGS' OLD STOCK ALE
Red fountain pen with name engraved on it, somewhere on the campus last Monday. If found, please return to R.V.C.

Neilson's LIQUID FOUR FLAVOR
4 Delicious Flavours
VANILLA · CHOCOLATE · CARAMEL · BORDEAUX

NOMINATIONS
are hereby called for the
RED WING SOCIETY
Nominations must be signed by twenty women students in the Nominee's Year and by the nominee herself. They must be handed in by Friday, November 21 to the Women's Union office in the basement of R.V.C. from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on week-days. Each student may sign only one slip for each position open in her year. The nominee must be in good scholastic standing and in first, second or third year Arts, Science, Commerce, or Engineering. From those nominated the following will be elected:
2 from first year, nonresident,
1 from first year, resident,
2 from second year, nonresident,
1 from second year, resident
2 from third year, nonresident,
1 from third year, resident.

GRADUATE PHOTOS
FINAL 3 DAYS
To Have Your Picture Taken for
"OLD MCGILL" '53
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
This Week
Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond Street

BUY YOUR
"OLD MCGILL"
THIS WEEK
TIMES AND PLACES
Law Bldg. 9-12 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
Gym. 12-2 Monday to Friday
Arts Building 9-11 Monday to Friday
Eng. Building 9-11 Monday to Friday
Physical Science 9-11 Monday to Friday
McGill Union 12-2 Monday to Friday
Douglas Hall 12-2 Monday to Friday
Wilson Hall 12-2 Monday to Friday
Medical Bldg. 9-12 Monday to Friday

coming EVENTS
Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
FRENCH SOCIETY—First general meeting to elect new executive and discuss activities for the coming year. 8 p.m. in RVC Common Room.
JR. MODERN DANCE CLUB—General meeting for all interested comrades. Still not too late to join. 4 to 5:30 p.m., in RVC gym.
MOC—Executive meeting in Salon of Union at 1 p.m. All board members asked to attend.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
HILLEL FOUNDATION—Hillel-IZFA Memorial Service for Dr. Chaim Weizmann at 11 p.m., in Hillel House Chapel, 3460 Stanley St.
HILLEL FOUNDATION—Interfaith Event, symposium on "The Meaning of Prayer", 8 p.m., at Hillel House.
LITERATURE SOCIETY—J. Waterhouse speaking on Thomas Wolfe; 8:30 p.m., at 2020 Metcalfe St., Apt. 12.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—General meeting—report from Ottawa to be presented. All members requested to attend. 1 p.m., in Union Salon.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Club members are invited to attend the Graduates Colloquium, 4 p.m., in room 300 of Chancellor Day Hall. William Line, Professor of Psychology at U. of T., will be guest speaker. Elections for Club Executive will be held after meeting.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice, followed by party. Bring sandwiches and cookies if possible. 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.